The Herald of Health, for some time past, has had a series of articles on several practical topics of current interest from the pen of the Rev. Charles H. Brigham, remarkable for their sterling good sense, and frankness of expression, as well as their familiar naintance with details that are somewhat remote from the usual line of clerical study and exhortation. In present number, the writer treats of "Railway nd to alleviate some of the intelicities of that mode aveyance in this country. "The Education of our by Mrs. R. B. Gleason, is plain and sensible, nd the miscellaneous contributions from the editor and his staff may be read with interest and profit. The adetter of Mr. William C. Bryant, showing the mperance and exercise as conditions of health, illustrated by his own experience for many years, has siready been reprinted in our columns.

An article in Lippincott on "Berne in Winter" escuts some novel sketches of Swiss scenery and a season when the tide of foreign travel is at a The description would have been read with erest if it had dwelt more fully on the features f actual life, without such wide excursions into the sistory and legend. "Unter den Linden" is product of European travel, presenting a lively, , with the manifold life of its streets and environs. onthly Gossip," as usual, is of an attractive character, especially its spicy anecdotes of the late Judge Peters, and its personal sketches of several German authors, although we think the writer overcharges his statement with regard to the lack of interest in this country concerning Lepsius, Barth, Petermann, Ranke, Carl Elitter, and others, whose names are familiar certainly to every student of German in their respective

The Phrenological Journal has biographical notices of Edward Harris, a prominent woolen manufac-turer of Rhode Island, William H. Burleigh, and Charles The great Massachusetts Senator is described sudden and quick in quarrel," a trait for which he will hardly have credit with those who know him only in the relations of private life. "The organs of firmness, self-esteem, approbativeness, and combativeness are us. He is a natural critic, proud-spirited, selftenacious, and plucky. It will be found that he dy and steady opponent of anything and everything which does not meet his views. In congressional proceedings where he has taken part, the following obvation 'I object,' will be frequently met with. It grows out of his disposition to criticise, and is the natural language of combativeness." A noticeable feature in this number is the commencement of a reprint of Goldsmith's "Traveler," with new illustrations designed expressly for the Journal.

The Atlantic opens with an able and curious paper entitled "The Descent of Fire," by John Fiske, in which the writer traces several popular superstitions, as the divining-red, and other magical charms, to their origin in ancient myths explanatory of the lightning and the storm-cloud. The aggressive phases of the "Organization of Labor" are treated by Richard J. Hinton, who gives a full account of the present condition of the ides Unions both in Europe and this country, which ow seem to be growing creative, developing sociologiwhich demand the attention alike of those who investigate principles, and those who administer affairs. Cradle and the Grave of Cervantes" is the subject present number of the "Castillan Days," by John Hay, who gives some singualarly interesting details of eer of the great Spanish romancer. Mr. Fields continues his reminiscences of Hawthorne, with an ac count of the last days of that sweet, saturnine "Child of

The leading article in The Catholic World, entitled "The Church Accredits Herself," apropos of Archidshop Manning's Pastoral Letter on the Vatican Council, takes the ground that the very existence of the Church of Rome through so many changes in the world and ber, and amid such deadly assaults by all sorts of enemies, is a standing miracle, and a sufficient proof of her divisity. She never could have done this if she had been sustained only by human virtue, human wisif she had not been under the divine protection, and up-held by the arm of Almighty God. "A Word to The Inndent." replies to a letter in that Journal addressed to key. Father Hecker, and undertakes to vindicate the of its opposers, who can neither meet openly the Catholic arguments, nor arrest the astonishing progress olic. A paper on "Protestantism in the United States" gives a valuable collection of statistics on the numbers ad condition of the different sects.

Appletons' Journal (Monthly Part) in the icty and completeness of its several departments onlis clai commendation. Without aiming at any pre wit or brilliancy, it presents a wholesome and palatable bill of fare, which, in the long run, must be more neceptable to judicious tastes than any ingenious Among the articles of prominent interest in this issue, which contains five weekly numbers, we notice ing one of the most remarkable objects of curiosity about New-York, though comparatively unknown; "Sketches of Servia," by M. Hulprin; "A Day on Mont "John Greenleaf Whittier," a critical estimate of the Massachusetts poet, by R. H. Stoddard; "The Scenery of the Moon," by Charles B. Boyle; and a highly appreciative biography of Dr. W. B. Carpenter, one of the most admirable characters among the living scientific men of Great Britain. The "Table Talk," nd Scientific Notes," and "Miscellany" are happy in their topics, and successful in their treatment.

The Radical for this month is a number of al interest, and several of its papers will be welcome to the general reader, who may have no sympathy me views in point of religious doctrine. Colonel T.W. Higginson, who was out of the country when Mr. Welss's memoir of Theodore Parker was in preparaon, contributes several unpublished letters of the highbearted reformer, which, though brief, are eminently characteristic of his cordial and sympathetic nature. The translation of "Goethe's Conversations with Chanreller von Müller," by Mr. Shackford, abounds in interasting recollections, some of which possess not a little significance. Under date of 1823, nine years before the poet's death, it is curious to know that Goethe expressed his very decided belief in a future personal existence. In his view, "it was utterly impossible for a thinking being plate an annihilation, a cessation of thought and life; so far each one carried with him a wholly involuntary proof of immortality." "A Symposium to London," by Mr. M. D. Conway, deserves a more than passing notice for its admirable tribute to Professo lowett, and its account of the intellectual movement in rengland of which he is one of the ablest representa-

Scribner opens with a good descriptive paper on the "Wonders of the Yellow Stone," relating the experience of a party of gentlemen who made a visit of exploration to that famous locality towards the end of the last summer. The source of the river, which falls into the Missouri, is in a magnificent lake about 9,000 feet above the ocean. Its upper waters flow through deep ranous and gorges, and are broken by mighty cataracts, presenting at various points some of the grandest cenery on the continent. The country is entirely volcaule, with a multitude of boiling springs, mud volcanoes, gigantic mountains of sulphur, and geysers more extensive than those of Iceland. These peculiar fea-tures are described in an animated style, and profusely illustrated with numerous effective pictorial sketches Other articles which claim attention are "Reminis sences of Charlotte Bronté," "The Moabite Stone," and "Living American Artists," with notices of Mr. Durand and Mr. Huntington. There are several readable magazine stories, and in the miscellaneous departments various topies of popular interest are touched upon at more or less length, including the "Great European Change,"
"Compulsory Education," "The Modern Maying,"
"Spring and Salads," "Nilsson," "Darwinism," and

A large space in The Galaxy is occupied by the prolific pen of Mr. Justin McCarthy, who continues the exciting story of "Lady Judith," and furnishes a graphic memoir of that wonderful specimen of "respect able mediocrity," the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the British army. In "Lady Judith," the scene is transferred to New-York, affording the writer an opportunity for a lively description of the notorious gold speculation in Wall-st, in 1809. The first installment of "The Campaigns of Robert E. Lee" is given by A. H. Guernsey, who has evidently made an exact and thor-ough study of the subject, although his paper leaves a painful impression by its damaging exposure of the incompetency of the far-famed "military blunderer," General McClellan. The errors of that noted commander become signally conspicuous when brought to a shining focus by the cool critical analysis of this impartial, but unsparing writer. "Cupido" is the title of a poem by Bayard Taylor, suggested " after reading the views of certain women on marriage and divorce," which will attract attention both by its meter and its matter, Junius Henri Browns

also treats of "Woman's Rights" from an æsthetic point of view, setting forth the doctrine that "the heart o woman is her true sphere, and if that be full, her whole being is rounded with sympathy, sweetness, and peace." The ideas of the writer on the subject are both fine and refined, but will certainly not be accepted by the masonline spirits in female form who aspire to rule the world.

Among the attractive illustrated articles in Harper are " The Westover Estate," devoted to the history of the Byrd Family in Virginia, and its connection with the ancient associations of that State; "The Moa arch of Mountains," describing the wonders and terror of Mont Blane, and the principal ascents that have bee made since the successful venture of Jacques Balma in 1786; the fourth number of the "Florida Reef," containing a lively descriptive narrative of adventure among the "Dry Tortugas;" and the "Story of Punch among the "Dry lortugae;" and the renowned drama, and Judy," giving a history of the renowned drama, and a version of the play asperformed by the old Italian showman who for the last fifty years has exhibited Punch in the cities and villages of England. The "Easy Chair" discourses wisely on literature as a profession, and on the scanty pay of American elergymen. "The clergy," says the Easy Chair, "are the worst paid body of laborers in the country. They work with ability and zeal. They are educated, sensitive men, often carefully nurtured, and they are expected to be everybody's servant, to hold their time and talents at the call of all the whimsical old women of the parish, and of the select-men of the town." But for all that he does in the capacity of "town beast of burden to carry everybody's pack," the clergyman: "is to be glad to get a pittance upon which he can barely bring the ends of the year to gether, and to know that if he should die of over-work, as he probably will, his wife and children would be beg-This is sound doctrine, and comes with a good gars.' grace from the Easy Chair, when it could not be alluded to in the pulpit.

The second number of The New-York Genealogical and Biographical Record, for April, has just been published, containing an abundant supply of reading matter appropriate to the purposes of the periodical. Among the longest articles is the "Anniversary Address" of the President, Henry B. Stiles, M. D., abounding in discussions and details of general interest to the historical and antiquarian student.

The Eclectic was never conducted with more Judicious taste in the selection of articles, or a more intelligent sense of the demands of readers than at the present time. This number, many persons will be to know, contains Canon Kingsley's paper on "The Nattural Theology of the Future," which has created such a great sensation among English thinkers. A variety of original "Literary Notices," written in a spirit of just discrimination and "wisest censure," now forms an in portant element in the contents of the Magazine.

What I Know of Farming, by HORACE GREE-LEY, is republished in a neat duodecimo by G. W. Carleton & Co., with the addition of a characteristic preface, and an index, which, for fullness and accuracy, may serve as a model for every work in the use of which convenience of reference is a necessity. Mr. Greeley's exalted idea of the art of farming and its capacity unlimited improvement is expressed in the inscription to the volume, which he dedicates "to the man of our age, who shall make the first plow propelled by steam, or other mechanical power, whereby not less than ten acres per day shall be thoroughly pulverized to a depth of two feet, at a cost of not more than two dollars per acre." He aims to treat the subject with so great plainness, that every page of his work will be easily understood by the average school-boy of fifteen years. Still, he urges the importance of combining the exercise of the brain with the labor of the hands. Thought and work should go together. The laborer on the farm should not be nerely a hand in the field, but a sane, well-developed, complete man. "In an age when every laborer's son may be fairly educated if he will, there should be more magnificent promise of its foliage and its bloom." In the retrospect of his life, Mr. Greeley finds that his efforts for the elevation of labor have been devoted to a worthy and noble cause,—a cause which more and more "insists that we shall accord it instant and earnest consideration." The human worker should not be made a mere cog in the vast, re volving wheel, but a partner in the enterprise which is promoted by his toil, a sharer in the loss and gain which are involved in its results.—Readers who are not familiar with the writings of Judge Buell, Cobbett, Colman, Josiah Quincy, and others who have treated of agriculture in a popular style, will be surprised to find, on the perusal of this volume, what attractions can be lent to the subject by a vigorous and racy pen.

and Phrases used in Commerce, by Thomas McElrath (N. Tibbals & Son), fully sustains the promise of the first number, which was highly commended in our columns at the time of its publication as a valuable aid to merchants and other business men in the correct use and understand-ing of the technical terms connected with their daily caliing. The prominent features of this work are originality, clearness, and brevity. It is by no means a mere compilation from other sources, but a large portion has been suggested by the experience of the author in the practical details of mercantile life. The definitions, in general, are remarkable for their pre cision and neatness, distinctly presenting the point of which the reader was in search, without any waste of words. Many of the titles contained in this dictionary are not to be found in any similar book of reference, and even on the usual topics, the information is often novel and interesting, and always clearly expressed. Take, for example, the brief paragraph on the term "Bull," as used in the Stock Exchange, the articles "Bushel," "Cheese," "Buying and Selling," and the following title, we think, is now treated for the first time: "CLERICAL ERROR, an error in calculation, or an omis sion, or other accidental error on the books, or on any document or commercial paper. In a case where, by reason of a clerical error, a merchant paid \$200 more duty than was justly due, the Treasury Department refused to re-fund the excess, 'because the importer, when he made entry, had sworn to the value of the merchandise, and the statute provides that the duty shall not be assessed upon an amount less than the invoice or entered value." Secretary of the Treasury to Mr. Trowbridge, April 1. 1865. It is no uncommon occurrence for merchants who discover clerical errors against themselves to report them to the Collector, and to pay the deficiency. But such un just and technical ruling as this is well calculated to de ter importers from this honorable course. In another and subsequent case, on a similar application, authority was given by the Department 'to allow the correction to be made.'-Decision of Sept. 2, 1869."

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| 1,500 Lake Sho Div | 200 Reading Rair | Rairoad | Rair

93 20,000 be c. 274 Railr'd. 100 Eric Railway... 214 200 Alt & Ter Han.

MONDAY, April 24-P. M. The stock market opened without abatement in the speculative arder, additional buyers stepping in as prices advanced, until the various brokers' offices are overrunning with orders to buy, a state of things decidealy pleasing to the commission brokers and the bull cliques who see in these movements an opportunity for profits than they had reason to expect a few days or feverish, though as a rule builish and confident. Ohio and Mississippi once more became the speculative card and advanced to the highest price of the season, though for what reason is not apparent. Perhaps it is because the road has never yet earned a dividend. New-York Central and Hudson River, Reading and Rock Island were actively traded in, while Western Union was again galvi lized into life and strength. Until after the 1 o'clock board the market ruled strong, with only ecasional and unimportant set-backs. But in the after noon there was a decided break in prices, and quite an excitement among dealers in the Long Room. The bears were evidently at work, having taken courage after the rapid advance, and at the same time it seemed as if many of the buils had been tempted to realize profits. As a matter of course, the effect of bears and bulls appearing in the market as sellers at the same time was a rapid decline in prices throughout the list of active stocks, and an evident flattering among the weak holders and buyers upon small margins. The market declined from 1 to 3 per cent, but soon partially recovered. Still later in the afternoon there was another break, when Lake Shere went down to 1075, in which other leading stocks sympathized, but not to so great an extent. subsequently there was a slight rally, and at the close of the street business in front of the Exchange, Lake Shere had recovered to 1087@109, which was about 3 per cent below the morning quotations. The course of this stock indicates the general tendency of the market, though the fluctuations in other stocks were less extensive. There be those who think the bottom has fallen out, and that the course of the market is to be downward till prices shall recede to the quotations of three months ago. Possibly they are correct in their prognostications. We are not prepared to say hat they are not. But the veterau bull operators seem to think that it is "not much of a shower." They appear but little disturbed, and laugh at the idea of any serious interruption of the advance. Some of the very "knowing ones" of the street declare the break to be a "scoop game" entirely, and predict higher prices to-morrow; but to the calm and disin terested observer it seems like a healthy reaction. Not seing prepared at present to make any predictions we have only to say that we shall see what we shall see. Alton and Terre Haute Preferred advanced to so to-day Two years' dividends, amounting to 14 per cent, have accrued on this stock, and must soon be declared, either in each or in serip. This preferred stock is accumulative, and the dividend if not earned and paid is a debt against the Company. It is, understood, however, that the dividends have been fairly earned; and considerable dissatisfaction exists among the Preferred stockholders that the Company does not act upon the question, and give to them either cash or interest-bearing

obligations for the amount fairly due to them. The so called investment securities were in fair inquiry, with sales of Pilinois Central at 1344; Alton, 1194; the Pre-New-York and New-Haven scrip, 135. In the miscella-

neous shares Pacific Mail was strong and higher, and the rest of the list stenay. Express shares were strong on good denand. The following table shows the highest and lowest prices of active stocks to-day: and lowest prices of active stocks to-day:

N Y. Cen'l & Fud. Con., 103 | 100 | Oho and Mississipps. | 55 | 51 |

N Y. Cen'l & Fud. Con., 103 | 100 | Oho and Mississipps. | 55 | 51 |

N Y. Cen'l & Fud. Con., 103 | 100 | Oho and Mississipps. | 55 | 51 |

N Y. Cen'l & Fud. Con., 103 | 100 | Oho and Mississipps. | 55 | 51 |

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Edit Con., 104 | Oho | Oho |

Edit Con., 105 | Oho | Oho |

Edit Con., 105 | Oho | Oho |

Edit Con., 105 | Oho |

Edit Con., 10 Coleman Benedict's closing quotations were:

Offered, Asked. Lake Shore & Mich S. 1901 Cumberland. 30
Cumberland Con. 30
Cumberland Con. 30
Mar posa. 61
Mar posa. 61
Mar posa Pref. 10
Quicksilver. 12
Quicksilver Preferred. 11
Adams Rapress. 32
Wells-Pargo Et. 444
Am. Merchanis Et. 54
United States Et. 51
Pacific Mail. 47
United Pacific. 33
S. V. C. and Hudson. 401
S. Y. C. and H. Con. 8, 95
Eric. 20
Harlem 122
Resigning 109 Cumberland.

Askel.

Lake Shore & Mich S. 100, 264 Pittsburgh. 127, 7 N. J. Centrei. 100, 101 North-Weslern. 27, 27 N. West, Pref. 37, 27 N. West, Pref. 37, 28 P. Paul. Pref. 38, 38 P. Paul. Pref. 120, 38 P. Paul. Pref. 38, 38 P. Pau

The Treasury this morning begun the payment of the May interest without rebate, and disbursed \$1,600,000. May interest without rebate, and disbursed \$1,600,000. This fact had a weakening effect upon the gold market during the morning, the price declining from 110 to 110), but dealings were neither large or animated. The preponderance of the day's business has been at 110), but toward the close the prospect of some large amounts of specie for the German steamer to-morrow carried up the price to 110), closing firm at 110). The borrowing rates were flat and 1-64 per cent, while for carrying 1, 2 and 3 per cent were paid. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank was as follows: Gold cleared, \$32,275,000; gold balances, \$1,083,222; currency balances, \$1,268,947. The following were the quotations:

10:20...104 | 11:20...104 | 1:20...104 | 2:20...1105

The day's transactions at the office of the Deputy U. S. Treasurer were:

Foreign exchange has been firm at the following quo

tations. We quote: Prime bankers' sterling hills on London. 10% artio.

The money market has ruled easy to-day, and though at bank the rate on demand loan was 7 per cent, yet bor rowers have supplied their requirements outside at 5 and per cent on prime collateral, loans going as low as 4 per cent to the leading bond houses. There has been a veer demand for discounts and prime merchant paper was quoted at 627 per cent.

Government bonds were dull but generally firm, the transactions both at the Boards and over the counter being limited. The subscriptions to the new loan to-day foot up \$150,000, making a total of \$69,5%,750. The market closed firm on the basis of 1124 @1121 for '67s.

Fisk & Hatch report as follows at 4 p. m.: State bonds were only modertely active to-day, but

prices are strong and generally higher than on Saturday. Offered, Asked. ls, Ratir'd b'ds, — 197 6s,H.& St. J.Iss. 911

Hanover....
Irving...
Metropolitan...
People's...
East Biver...

In Railroad bonds a less active business was transacted and prices were rather easier. The following were the

dechanics' Bkg, Assn. 112

1094

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company give no tice that the registered and coupon interest on the first mortgage bonds will be paid, free of Government tax, May 1, at the banking-house of Messrs. Fisk & Hatch The transfer books for registered bonds will be closed

from the 28th inst, to the 2d of May. A Washington dispatch says the progress of work upon the new bonds is very active. Packages of backs for the \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000 registered and coupon bonds have already been received from the New-York Bank Note Companies, and preparations for printing the faces of the bonds are being pushed forward with energy. The vignettes for both the registered and coupons are the same, and are placed on bonds of similar denominations. The vignette for the \$50 is a like ness of Silas Wright; for the \$100, of ex-Secretary Stanton; of the \$500, of Thomas A. Benton; for the \$1,000, ex-President Harrison; for the \$5,000, Anson Buringame, and for the \$10,000, the late Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts. The engraving of the bonds in all cases is regarded as superior in fineness of design and execu-tion to any similar work ever done in this country or elsewhere. Mr. Cassalaer, in charge of the engraving branch of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department, expects they will be ready to furnish bonds to the agents by the 15th of May.

The Secretary of the Treasury orders that the commissions of bankers and others employed in negotiating the new loan be paid in coin. Those who have received their commissions already are notified to return the amounts of currency and receive coin in lieu thereof. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company announce

the payment, on May 1, of the coupons and registered interest on their first mortgage bonds, free of Government tax, at the banking house of Fisk & Hatch, 5 Nas sau-st. The transfer books of the registered bonds will be closed from the 28th instant to the 2d proximo.

The March report of the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company shows a remarkable growth in its business. The figures most interesting to our readers are as follows: Deposits for the month, \$1,039,976 41; drafts for the month, \$787,146 72; being a net gain in deposits of \$259,929 d9. Total deposits sluce organization in 1865, \$20,992,923 77; balance due depositors March 31, 1871, The Philadelphia stock market was steady to-day.

Pennsylvania e , third issue, 1084; Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, 28; R ading Railroad, 55; Pennsylvania Railroad, 661. Gold, 1101. The New-York Stock Exchange election takes place

on the sth of May. The most prominent names mer tioned for the Presidency are Messrs. Henry Clews, George W. McLean, Silas B. Bostwick, and John T. Denny. Since the consolidation of the Open Board with the Stock Exchange it has been customary for the President to serve two terms; but Mr. Seymour, the incumbent of the office, whose administration has been so generally satisfactory, has peremptorily declined the nomination unanimously tendered him for the ensuing year; so it becomes necessary to find a successor.

The bank statement compares as follows with former

TABLE of the Average Amount of Loans, Specie, Circula tion, Deposits, and Legal Tenders in the Banks of the City of New-York for the week ending Saturday, April 22, 1871.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

The transactions at the Clearing-House for the past

week compare as follows with those of the previous week:

FISK & HATCH. Bankers and Dealers in Government Securities, No. 5 Nassau-st., New-York, April 15, 1871.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC GOLD BONDS are among the most desirable 6 per cent securities in the mar-They are amply secured, are well known and of established credit in the principal money markets of

the world, and are regularly quoted and dealt in at the Stock Exchanges of New-York, Amsterdam, Frankfort, Berlin and London, and are as readily salable in large or small amounts at any time, at quoted market rates, as are Government bonds. We deal in these bonds, and buy and sell them at

current market rates, and believe them to be as absolutely safe as any investment can be. They can now be had in exchange for Five-Twen-

ties at a profit of about 12 per cent. This profit may be realized and 6 per cent gold interest continued with entire safety. FISK & HATCH.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. To parties seeking perfectly safe and remunerative

investments, we especially commend the First MORTGAGE BONDS of the NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL ROAD COMPANY. These bonds are payable in gold at the expiration of thirty years, with interest, payable in gold semi-annually, at the rate of 73-10 per annum, and are a first and only mortgage upon the Road, its rolling stock and franchises, and also upon a valuable land-grant of 22,000 acres per mile of road. Maps and pamphlets fully descriptive of this Road and its bonds can be obtained of JAY COOKE & Co.,

Fiscal Agents N. P. R. R., No. 20 Wall-st., New-York.

CLEWS, HABICHT & Co.,
5 Lothbury, London.
Circular Letters of Credit for Travelers, also Commercial Credits available throughout the world.
Bills of Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers on any part of Europe or the United States. Advances made on merchandise consigned to our care.
Orders executed for Iron and Steel Rails.
HENRY CLEWS & Co., 32 Wall-st., N. Y.

THE MARKETS.

COFFEE—Bradls have been more active and held more firmly; femand is not active and prices are unchanged; the offerings are fair there is a good assertment of the higher grades; Java is strong but business moderate; West India active alow and prices assumably beanged; sales 2,000 bags Rio and 507 bags Santos.

there is a good assortiment of the major and prices nominally assembles on substance and solve the state of t